



The Chinese Students' Association presented its first display of Chinese art and culture before the Great Hall earlier this week.

## Response to cutbacks LAURENTIAN FACULTY TO FORM UNION

by Sue Sandul

Unionization of Laurentian's Faculty Association is close at hand, according to Roy Kari, President of the Laurentian University Faculty Association.

Sixty to 65 per cent of faculty members have signed up for the union and an interim certificate will be forthcoming within the week, says Kari.

Certification of the LUFA from the Ontario Labour Relations Board would make arbitration between the University and the Faculty Association legally binding, which it is not at the present time, says Kari. It would give a collective voice to faculty on dealing with all terms of employment.

By giving legal voice to the LUFA it is hoped that the Association can have some say in matters such as appointments and dismissals, work load regulations, salaries, fringe benefits,

and sabbatical leaves.

This will consequently force the University, by law, to bargain with the LUFA when grievances occur with the view of reaching a collectively bargained agreement.

At the present time, bargaining is limited, having been based previously on a "gentlemen's agreement" arrangement. This would not necessarily be upheld in court, and dealt primarily with monetary matters. Finally, certification, or unionization (a word with bad connotations, says Kari), would give the LUFA the right to strike.

On the matter of tenure, a major issue, a certified Faculty Association would ensure the right of tenured faculty members in the event of dismissals because of financial straits, cutbacks in staff or declined student enrollment.

Those eligible to belong to the union will include all faculty

members, but exclude the President, Vice-Presidents, Chief Librarian and Deans.

Examiners from the Ontario Labour Relations Board will be on campus Wednesday to examine testimony to be given by the University Council and the Faculty Association Council on whether or not Chairmen or Directors should be included on the union list.

In 1976, an abortive attempt was made to obtain certification. No majority was attained in a LUFA referendum calling for "voluntary recognition" by the University.

Approximately 23 universities across Canada have unionized their faculties, according to Mr. Bartley, lawyer for the Canadian Association of University Teachers. In Alberta and British Columbia, however, certification is illegal.

## Education in Ontario pay more for less

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Ontario students will pay higher fees for poorer facilities next year.

The Ontario government announced Jan. 5 that university students will have to pay five per cent (or about \$35 for a full-time student) more next year, while college students must pay 5.7 per cent more (or \$10 per term).

At the same time, government grants to universities and colleges will only increase about five per cent next year. In November, the annual inflation rate was 8.8 per cent.

This will mean universities will have to cut 250 to 380 staff next year, as well as reducing library and other services, according to a recent report by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA).

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), which has been conducting a campaign against tuition increases and funding cuts since last spring, reacted angrily to the announcement.

OFS chair Miriam Edelson termed the low grant increases "another nail into the coffin of quality education", saying they intensify the government's "apparent policy of undereducation for Ontario."

OFS representative Allan Golombek predicted that, because of expected enrolment declines, university revenues would only increase 4.4 per cent. This will mean no new blood in university faculty and

severe cuts in library and research expenditures, he predicted.

He cited a recent study at the University of Western Ontario which showed that an 8 per cent cut in the university's library budget last year meant a 35 per cent drop in acquisitions, because of rising book prices and the drop in the Canadian dollar.

Edelson also predicted the tuition increases would make higher education increasingly difficult to get to, especially for women and those from lower-income families.

The OCUA had recommended a \$67 million funding increase for universities this fall, of which the government only granted \$41 million. According to OCUA head William Winegard, even the OCUA original recommendation would have meant severe restraint for universities.

In making the tuition announcement, the government said it was "temporary", and said final tuition structures would depend on the results of the P.S. Ross Report, to be released soon.

That report is expected to recommend unpegging of tuition across the province, leading to competition among universities and possible high increases at more prestigious institutions.

Golombek said OFS would be discussing the tuition increase and funding cuts at its conference later this month.

## You're though at U.I.C. U.

OTTAWA (CUP) -- If you're an unemployed student next summer, don't expect to collect unemployment insurance.

Unless you worked at least 14 weeks both last year and the year before, or worked 20 weeks last year, or worked part-time at least hours a week during the year, you won't be eligible.

That's because Parliament approved cuts in the unemployment insurance program in late December which tighten UI rules for those coming into the work force or working part-time.

Previously, you had to work 10 to 14 weeks in the last year, depending on the unemployment rate in your area, to be eligible for UI. As of April 1, an extra restriction will be added -- if you had not worked at least 14 weeks in the year before that, you will have to work at least 20 weeks in the last year.

According to the National Union of Students, this will mean only students who can work two full summers will be eligible for UI in their third summer. But, because of higher student summer unemployment rates (15.2 per cent this June),

they expect the majority of students will be cut off UI.

For part-time work, previous regulations made anyone earning over \$48 per week eligible for UI. As of April 1, the minimum will be 20 hours of work a week.

According to the University of Toronto graduate assistants' association, this will mean almost all teaching assistants will be cut off UI because they are not allowed to work more than 10 hours per week.

And, according to NUS, this change will mean those students who cannot find more than part-time work will be discriminated against in getting UI.

The UI changes, first announced by Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen Sept. 1, were a center of controversy right until they received third reading Dec. 22.

NUS, the Canadian Labour Congress and other labour groups, National Women's organizations, and the opposition parties were among those who protested the harshness of the legislation, saying it would not help to alleviate Canada's unemployment problems.

The legislation was only rammed through Parliament after the government limited debate to forestall NDP delaying tactics.

Other changes it included were: reducing weekly benefits from two-thirds of insurable earnings to 60 per cent, making employers and employees pay for more weeks of the program, making those who had claimed benefits in the last year wait longer periods to be again eligible for benefits, and taking back a portion of benefits if they raised recipients' incomes over \$22,000 per year.

According to Cullen, the changes were designed to discourage those who had a "marginal" attachment to the work force from claiming UI. Those included youth and women, he said.

When asked in December about the legislation's effect on youth, Cullen said the effect was justified because UI had been "spoonfeeding" youth.

This contention was hotly disputed by NUS, who said that students wanted work but, with current high unemployment levels, were unable to find it.

Your Carny Calendar Is Just Inside





# THE BUST - Your rights under the law

*This article has been prepared by the Preventive Law Program of the University of Ottawa Student Legal Aid Society. It is based on Ontario Law and is intended only to inform. No one should try to apply or interpret the law without the aid and advice of a trained expert who knows the facts of an individual case and the law applicable.*

## ONE

**Q:** A few days ago there was a disturbance in the lobby of my apartment building, and the police were called. Two of my friends who had come to visit happened to walk into the lobby just before the police arrived. They were arrested along with a few other people. They were released as soon as the police realized they had had no part in the scuffle. It started me wondering though - what powers of arrest do the police have when they don't have a warrant?

**A:** A police officer can arrest without a warrant:

- (a) a person whom he finds committing a criminal offence;
- (b) a person who has committed an indictable offence; (NB. indictable offences are the most serious type of offences. Most, but not all, offences in the Canadian Criminal Code are indictable offences, eg. crimes such as murder, rape or trafficking in narcotics.)
- (c) a person who he believes on reasonable and probable grounds has committed or is about to commit an indictable offence;
- (d) any person for whose arrest he has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that a warrant is in force.

## TWO

**Q:** In the old Perry Mason show on T.V. they were always issuing warrants for someone's arrest. How are warrants actually issued?

**A:** Any person who has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that a person has committed an indictable offence may lay any information. This information is taken down in writing and sworn to under oath before a Justice of the Peace.

The Justice will then issue a warrant if he feels it is necessary in the public interest to do so.

## THREE

**Q:** What are some situations in which a warrant would be issued?

**A:** A warrant may be issued where:

- (a) an accused fails to attend court in accordance with a confirmed appearance notice, promise to appear or recognizance entered into before an officer;
- (b) an accused fails to appear for the purposes of the identification of Criminal's Act (eg. fingerprinting);
- (c) an accused fails to appear in court in answer to a summons;
- (d) an accused is evading service of a summons;
- (e) an accused has committed an indictable offence after his release on a promise to appear.

## FOUR

**Q:** What must be included in the warrant?

**A:** The warrant must:

- (a) either name the accused person or describe him and state briefly the charge laid against him;
- (b) be signed by the Justice issuing it.

## FIVE

**Q:** I was at an outdoor rock concert in a city park last week when two police officers came up to me and asked to see my I.D. I wasn't doing anything wrong at all but to avoid a hassle I showed it to them. They checked it, said thanks and left. Obviously I wasn't the guy they were looking for. Did I have to show the police my I.D. when they asked me to?

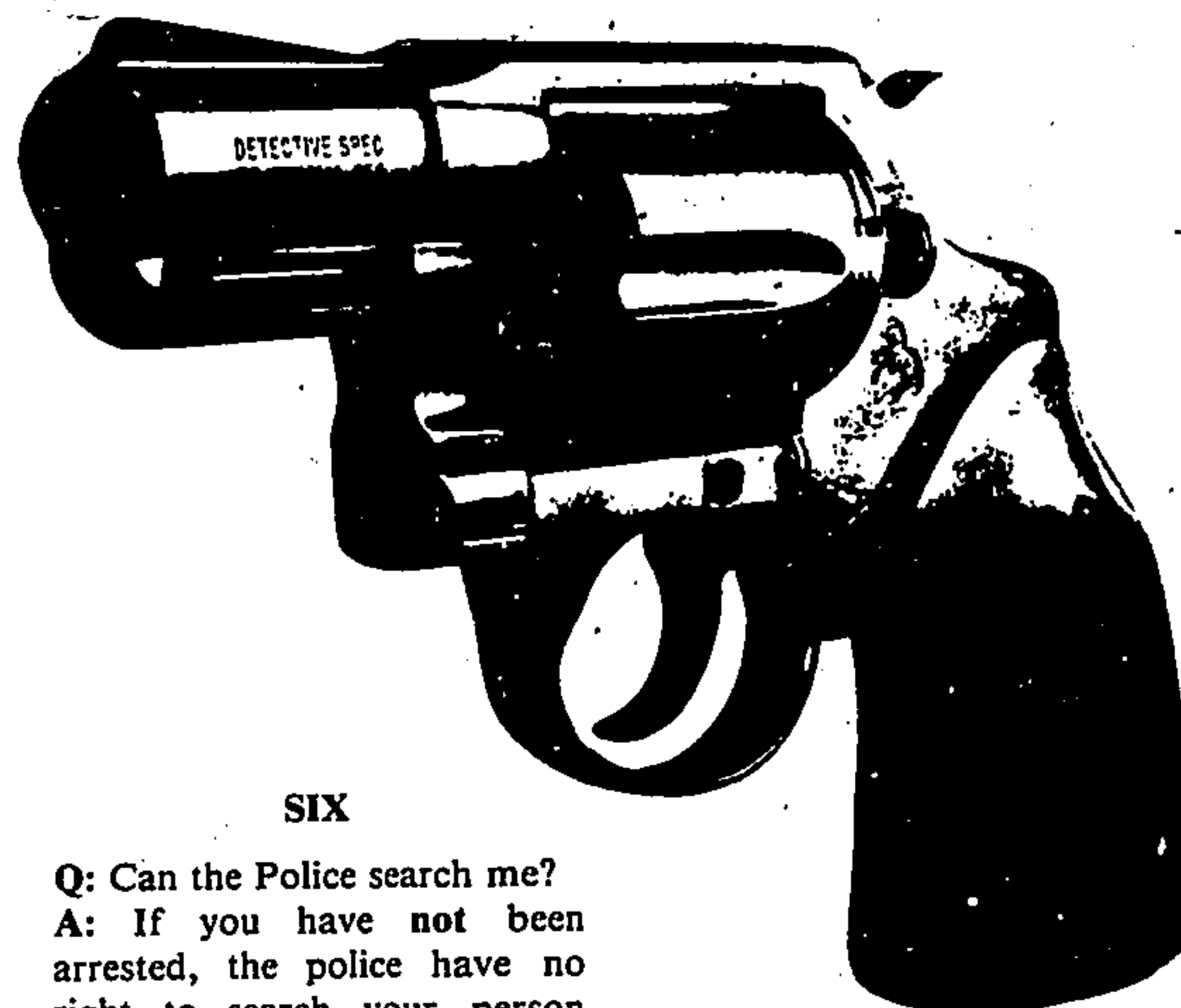
**A:** Unless you have been lawfully arrested, you don't have to identify yourself. There are two exceptions:

- (a) if you are driving a car you must show your driver's licence;
- (b) if you are involved in an accident you must give certain information to the police.

If a police officer questions you and you refuse to answer, the officer must make a decision either to go ahead with the arrest and take the risk that the arrest will be unlawful, or let you go. While you have the right to refuse to answer, it may be wise to give some explanation rather than raise the

suspicion of the officer by remaining silent.

If you feel you are being unlawfully arrested, don't resist with force. If you do you will likely be charged with resisting a police officer. The "resisting" charge is more likely to stick, even if the officer's original suspicions were not that strong. Go along with the officer and as politely as you can, tell him that you are not going willingly. Get the officer's badge number, try to get names of witnesses and if possible get someone to phone a friend or a lawyer.



## SIX

**Q:** Can the Police search me?

**A:** If you have not been arrested, the police have no right to search your person unless they have reasonable grounds for the search (eg. the police officer has good reason to believe that you are carrying drugs).

If you have been arrested, the police will probably search you.

## SEVEN

**Q:** My friends and I were having a pretty wild party at my place last Friday night. Around 1:00 that night there was a knock on the door and the police stood there telling me they wanted to search the place. They had a warrant so I let them do it. But I've heard that they don't need a warrant to search a home. Is that true?

**A:** No - the police cannot search a home without a search warrant unless they believe a criminal fugitive is hiding there.

If the police come to your house with a warrant ask to see their warrant. Check the address, which must appear on it. If the address is not correct, the search is illegal. Check the date the warrant was issued and make sure it is not more than a few days old. If the search is illegal, object politely and refuse to let the police enter. If they come in anyway you can sue later for trespass.

## EIGHT

**Q:** As I was leaving a bar last week I noticed two policemen in the parking lot. When I unlocked my car door they came up and told me they wanted to search my car. I asked if they had a search warrant but they said they didn't need one to search a car. Is that true?

**A:** Police officers do not need a search warrant to search a car because it is not considered a residence. Officers can search a car if they believe it contains illegal weapons, liquor or drugs.

## NINE

**Q:** If I am arrested do I have the right to call a lawyer?

**A:** Your rights when arrested are:

- (a) to be informed promptly of the reason for your arrest or detention;
- (b) to call a lawyer without

delay;

(c) to refuse to answer any questions or to make any statement or to sign any papers.

You can refuse to answer any questions until you see a lawyer and after that as well. This refusal cannot be used against you at the trial. Anything you say to an officer can be used in evidence at the trial. This applies to any conversation, not just a signed confession.

Ask if you may use the phone. If you know a lawyer, call him. If it's late, call a friend or relative and ask them to get in touch with one for you; they will probably have better and more private access to a phone.

Ask to speak to the court room "duty counsel" the next day. Their services are free.

## TEN

**Q:** I know that there are two types of offences; indictable and summary conviction. Can you explain them for me?

**A:** For an explanation about indictable offences please refer to Question One.

Summary conviction offences are less serious than indictable offences. The Crown has an option with some offences: they can elect to proceed by way of indictment or summary conviction. Many provincial statutes or city by-laws create summary conviction offences (eg. violations of the Highway Traffic Act).

Summary conviction offences are initiated by way of a summons. A summons is an order of a Justice of the Peace addressed to an accused person directing him to appear at court at a certain time to answer as to whether or not he is guilty of the charge against him.

## STROKERS BOX

by the RAMMs

The RAMMs were hired by Time magazine to write a feature article on John Travolta's acting abilities but, because we could not find enough material, we were fired, and so we are back writing the Stroker's Box. The activities this week at U. of S., such as the Chug Trials, Saturday Night at the Pub followed by the upcoming attractions, are more interesting than John Travolta.

Saturday night U. of S. held its annual Chug Trials and, as usual, it was an animal show. The different characters that showed up were: eager beavers, reluctant giraffes, sly foxes and shy deer. Some had to be dragged and sounded like pigs being carried to the slaughter house; others came of their own free will. After consuming and spilling gallons of beer, as usual, U. of S. came up once again with the best teams on campus. Our guys team consists of Dwayne, Roger, Kirk and



Steve. The ladies? Their team will be made up of Louise, Marie-Helene, Diane and Veronica. Good luck teams!

Later on some of our chuggers took over the Pub. As usual, Stokers are the center of attraction and Saturday night we lived up to our reputation of being the most spirited and rowdy students on campus. Jimmy will never forget that night, the moon shone right in his face and what a shine that was!

Don't forget that this weekend begins our annual Winter Carnival. U. of S. is holding two Pancake Brunches and everyone on campus is invited. So come on out to the U. of S. Administration Lounge on Jan. 27th and Feb. 3rd.

Don't forget that the "A" team's last regular season's hockey game is this Wed. at 12 p.m. Let's have lots of support for our team.

Until next time.....

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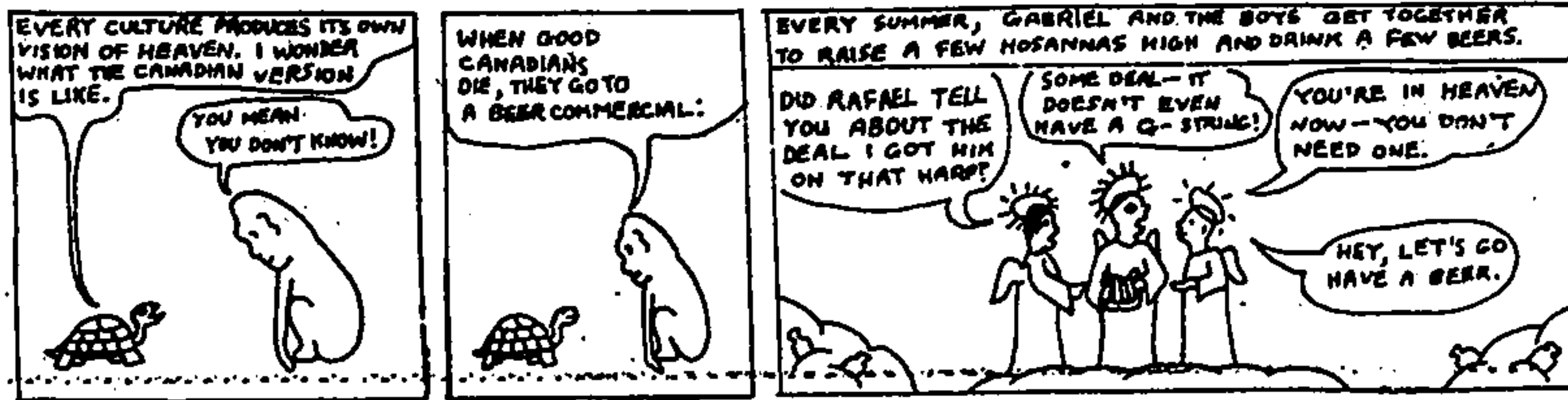
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## CHINESE FILM SERIES OPENS WITH OPERA BY MAO'S WIDOW

by Warren Lee

With China continuing to make the headlines, the film *Red in the East* has a special meaning. It was produced by Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's widow, who zealously followed the guidelines dictated by her husband. It emphasizes how China, from an old semi-colonial country, had turned into a modern socialist country governed by the workers, peasants, and army. In particular, it stresses the role of the Communist Party or, rather, of Chairman Mao himself. This may be true to a certain extent, but it still does not avoid the pumping of propaganda.

At any rate, it records the political pulse of the late 60's

when even ng was submerged to the radical policies of Mao and Chiang. So after the movie I'm even more appreciative of what Teng Hsiao Peng has done

recently. So, if you're interested in the history as well as the revolutionary opera of China, don't miss the movie.

## Silly Pot Law

(ZNS-CUP) -- A quirk in New York's new marijuana law is permitting dozens of major pot traffickers to beat the rap.

The New York Daily News reports that, due to a careless wording of the pot statute, police are required to prove that every bit of material in a marijuana bust is actually pot.

In one recent challenge, for example, a man charged with possessing 10 pounds of pot argued that while there was

some marijuana in his 10-pound stash, there were other ingredients including worthless stems and even oregano. The police conceded that to prove that all 10 pounds were pot, they'd have to test each bit, thereby destroying the evidence.

Judges throughout the state are reportedly handling the snafu by treating pot seizures as small-time "violations", rather than felonies.

## Four injured STUDENT GOES SUPERNOVA

by John Kahlua

It was a scene from hell. Screaming, shoving, clawing people. Tables, chairs, the cutlery table, overturned, smashed. The cash registers were toppled, the contents scattered. Lappas Bros. estimates damage in excess of four hundred dollars. In the melee at the Great Hall doors, four students were severely injured. All this, the result of one of the most spectacular, most gruesome deaths in Laurentian's history.

At approximately 3:12 p.m., Ishmael Ford, a 3rd year Social Work student, died. He died while in pursuit of a world record. It was Ford's goal to drink three hundred cups of coffee (black, no sugar) in the span of one hour. The previous record was two hundred and ninety eight, as confirmed by Thomas Schwartz, an observer for the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Ford died only two cups from a record. He went supernova.

Friends had noticed a strange, intense red glow emanating from Ford's face, approximately half way through the stunt. Shortly thereafter, a noticeable swelling of Ford's intestinal region began. His friends pleaded with him to stop, but he continued slugging back cup after cup. Suddenly, Ishmael Ford swelled to at least three times his normal size. The red glow flared, temporarily blinding onlookers. He then

exploded.

Though pieces of his body cracked cafeteria windows fifty feet away, miraculously, only Ford died. Schwartz, though struck on the forehead by the upper portion of Ford's left arm, was only dazed.

The explosion, the horror of Ford's death triggered a stampede among the students in the cafeteria. In an extraordinary act of courage, James Lappas attempted to halt the mad rush, by offering a 10 per cent reduction in prices across the board. Unfortunately, the ploy failed, and Lappas was swept away by the crowd. Four students were injured in the crush at the doorways. John Karn, Ron Antonic, Nick Sturtridge, and Debra Horne, are reported in satisfactory condition in General Hospital.

Only after some two hours, was order restored.

Ford will be buried on Friday, the 26th of January. Flags will fly at half mast for this occasion. Meanwhile, controversy over the issue has erupted in the Great Hall. There have been several complaints of strange, unidentified materials to be found in the minestrone soup. This is, the complainants say, debris from the explosion. The caterers say, emphatically, that there is no Ishmael in their soup. The minestrone continues to be dished out.

Curiously, there has been no appreciable drop in the consumption of coffee. While some

maintain that Ford's spectacular demise was due to the coffee in the Great Hall, no scientific evidence backs up their claims.

May Ishmael Ford rest in peace - and if you're going that way, get me a cup of coffee....

## Summer Jobs In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer....Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria,

Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accord-

ingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labour ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

## Just about married?

by James Weaver

A pre-marital course, "Thinking About Marriage", is being established at the University of Sudbury. According to Renata Piraino, one of the course's organizers, the programme is being created in response to requests from a number of students.

"A lot of younger kids are getting married now," she said. "As a result, the divorce rate is getting higher. The course is designed to tell people what they're getting into with marriage, and to let them know whether marriage is what they really want."

For people wishing to be married under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church, the course is mandatory, but is open to any persons considering wedlock and wishing information and discussion on the topic.

## WILEY'S FEMUR

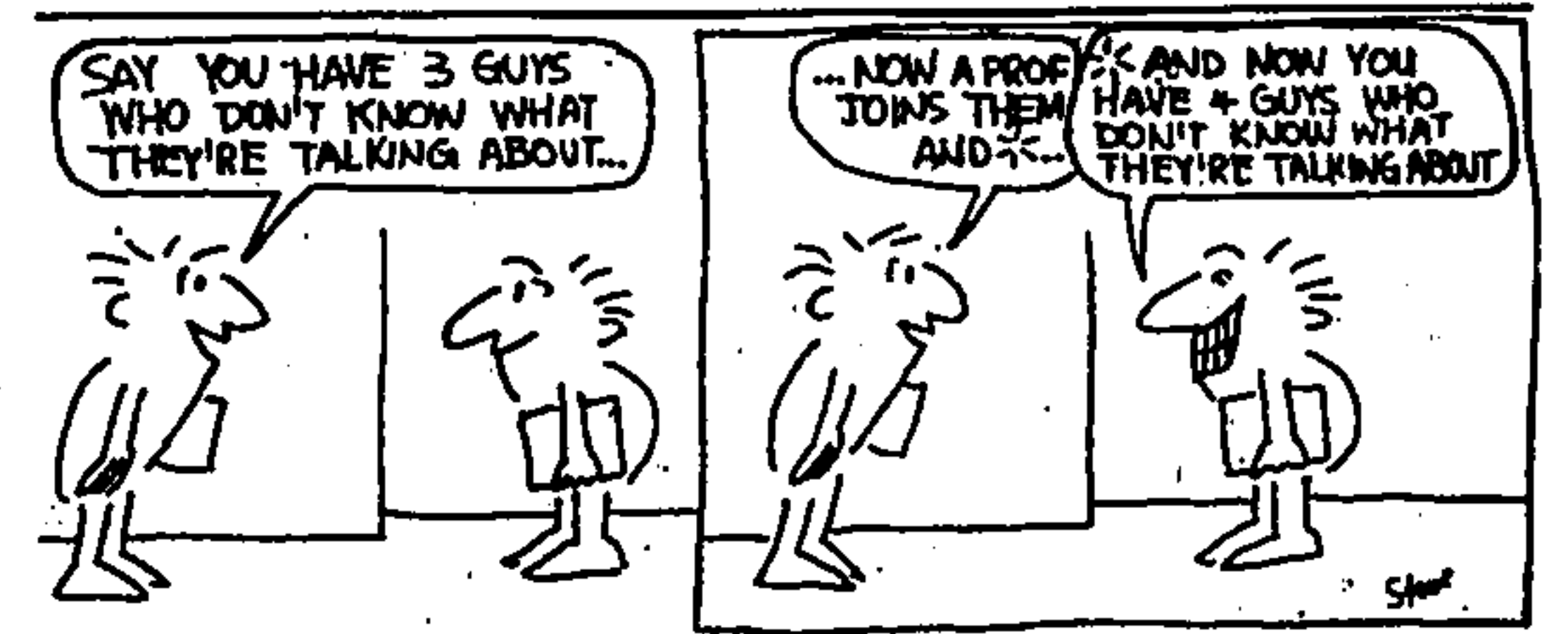
Tom Healy played a marathon evening of almost 1 1/2 hours on the piano Sunday while we had a nice, relaxed evening playing cards, chess and backgammon. Many thanks, Tom, for coming on such short notice.

Well, Carnival is almost upon us....Wiley's will be open, without entertainment, over the

two weekends. Come on down to wind down after Saturday and rebuild your body for Monday. (Scientific tests have proved that orange crullers soak up 5 times their weight in excess alcohol.)

We're open at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, and we don't bite. Come and see us.

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## Down the Drain

by James Weaver

Now I realize that another editorial about the S.G.A. is probably as exciting as watching a rerun of "Gidget Goes to New Liskeard", but this time our elected councillors have blown it so badly (not really new, I suppose) that some kind of comment is called for.

Last week, the concept of fee differentials filled this venerable journal ad nauseum. People only started coming off the wall when the price differential was applied to Laurentian's favourite sacred cow, the Winter Carnival. Non-S.G.A. types felt it horribly unjust that they would have to pay higher prices for events than would their S.G.A. counterparts. As the majority of those adversely affected happen to be members of the French language A.E.F., the issue became defined as one of racism and politics. Unfortunately, price differentials have nothing to do with either.

The confusion, perhaps, is understandable. Fee differentials first hit the S.G.A. plate in response to the loss of English language membership to the less expensive French association. It was thought that higher prices for S.G.A. activities would help drag anglophone cheapskates back to the cultural fold. (The concept of differentials is valid without that consideration and, on this, more shall be said anon.)

A.E.F. President Marc Remilliard approached the S.G.A., requesting that the fee differentials for Carnival be dropped as the A.E.F. is amending its constitution to extend membership only to those of francophone extraction or who are enrolled in French language courses. While idly suspecting that the new regulation is going to be a bitch to enforce, this writer believes that the basic principle is a good thing. It will help the A.E.F. get back to its first objective of representing francophone students, while protecting the S.G.A.'s concern of losing students to a lower membership cost. Unfortunately, it's got nothing to do with price differentials. More unfortunately, the S.G.A., incapable of separating their economics from their politics, agreed with Remilliard and removed the price differentials.

Time for a little background.

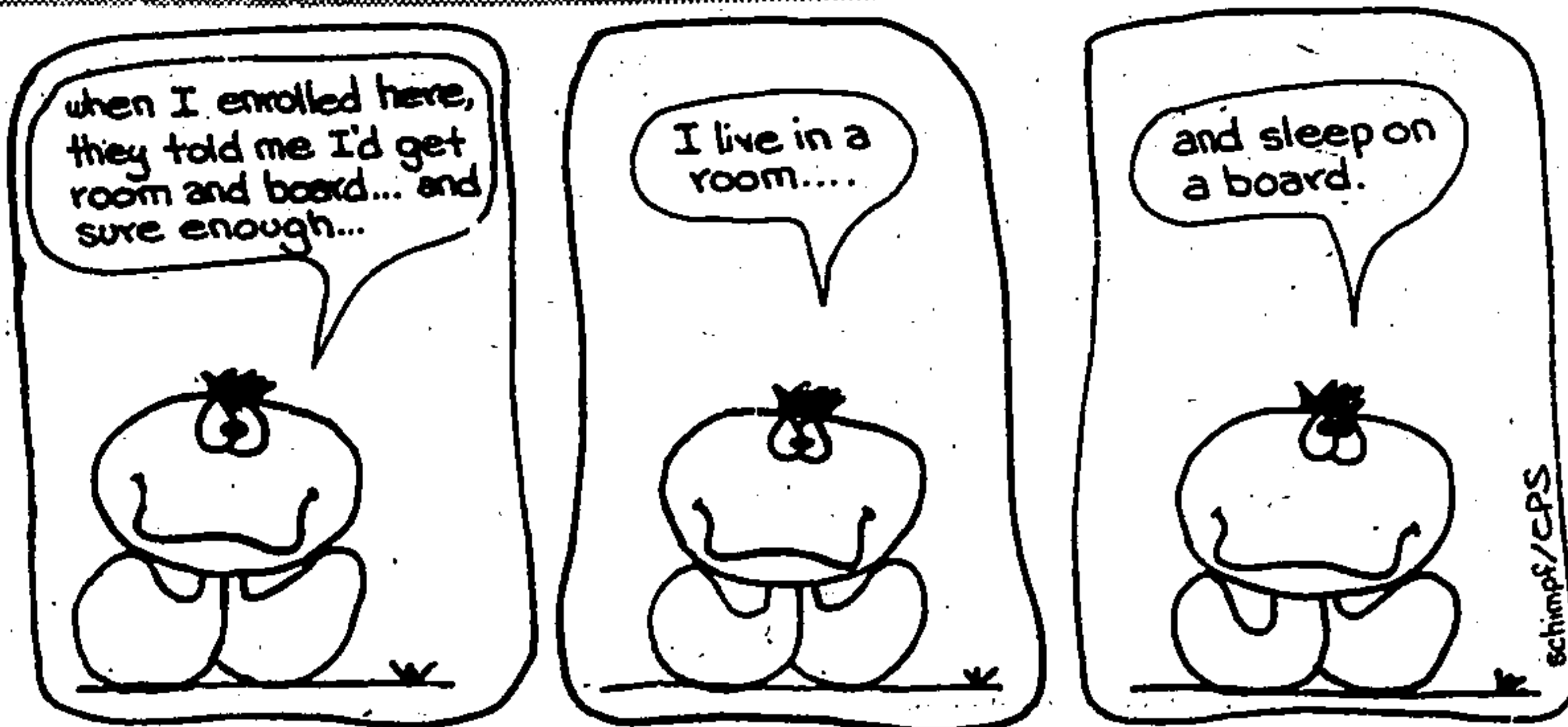
The whole concept of the student organization is two-fold. First, with the student body operating collectively, it is possible to obtain goods and services cheaper through 'bulk packaging'. Secondly, with a group of students pooling their resources collectively, it is possible to underwrite all or part of the costs of any given service to the individual.

In either case, the funds given the student government are done so by the individual in trust. Presumably, the funds are to be used to provide the students with services that would otherwise not exist, or that would exist at significantly higher prices. Presumably, therefore, the benefits of these services should go to those who contribute to their creation in the first place.

On most campuses, there is little problem here as there is usually only one full-time student government. Laurentian is virtually unique in having two. While recognizing that the A.E.F. does have a major concern in protecting and developing their cultural bailliwick, it must also be recognized that there are detriments involved. Obviously, there are duplicated costs in terms of salaries, honoraria and the costs of running two offices. Also involved is that the drawing power of the 'bulk package' is divided into smaller, less attractive units.

With this in mind, the 'solution' offered by the A.E.F. begs the question. The fact that their membership will be French only has nothing to do with the fact that they are contributing nothing directly to create or defray the S.G.A. events at the Winter Carnival...or to any of the clubs, organizations and other activities funded by the S.G.A. If the A.E.F. is justified in gaining an S.G.A. subsidy for Carnival events, shouldn't the faculty or part-time students or the Steelworkers, or the Sudbury Wolves, or anybody else for that matter - I think not.

If the A.E.F. is prepared to maintain a separate organization, despite the above mentioned detriments, they must be prepared to pay the costs. Unfortunately, the S.G.A. seems prepared to provide a free lunch.....and you're paying for it.



## National Front Strikes Back

Dear Editor:

Much criticism is now surrounding the issue of price differential between the Association des étudiants francophones and the Student General Association. In last week's edition of Lambda, Miss-Kerry Lawson in her article (Councilor Defends S.G.A. Price) stipulated that the S.G.A. best served its members. Miss Lawson has every reason to advocate that opinion considering that she is the Translation representative on the S.G.A. Council.

Nevertheless, as the leader of the francophone students of Laurentian, I consider Miss Lawson's article biased and subjective.

**FIRST ISSUE:** Our association does not intend to be a "bargain type organization". We will not increase our fees for next year and this policy is not intended to attract the anglophone students but rather to give a financial break to our members. (An amendment is presently being debated with our Council, in order to restrict the membership of the A.E.F.) This is not a policy of "discrimination" but a policy to keep the integrity of our association.

**SECOND ISSUE:** Miss Lawson is right when she says that the A.E.F. "provides a unilingual, French service". What she does not realize however, is that our association was meant to be



unilingual in order to encourage the exclusive use of French in all aspects of every day life and especially here on campus. Why? The rationale behind this policy is to compensate the constant exposure to the English language that all Franco-Ontarians face in their every day life, and which forces the French language to be the second language of a great number of francophones. **THIRD ISSUE:** The S.G.A. is not a "bilingual" association. Not one member of its executive

(even though sympathetic to the francophones) speaks French. Two francophone commerce representatives on the S.G.A. and "bilingual" letterhead does not make the S.G.A. a "bilingual" institution. **FOURTH ISSUE:** Miss Lawson mentioned that the A.E.F. "does not give recognition or support" to the various bodies that make up Laurentian University. This year, the A.E.F. has subsidized more money to those bodies than ever

cont'd. on page 8

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks, growing tensions have arisen between the Students' General Association and the Association des étudiants francophones regarding this year's price differential system.

The reason behind the price discrimination policy is that the S.G.A. wishes to make up for the losses in funds experienced at this year's registration. Since the A.E.F. charges \$27.00 and the S.G.A. charges \$31.50, many students have switched associations to save \$4.50. Thus, the A.E.F. has experienced an increase in membership, while the S.G.A. has felt a decrease. It is true that many anglophone students have joined the A.E.F., but it has been overlooked that many francophone students are members of the S.G.A.

The A.E.F. has experienced direct attacks on its price scheme recently, but it should be congratulated for making an effort to keep membership fees at a minimum. By keeping a tight control on its expenses, the A.E.F. passes on its savings to its members.

Many students feel that since the A.E.F. is cheaper to join, it does not offer any student services. Statements reflecting this attitude arise from outright ignorance, for the A.E.F. provides stationary, bus tickets, exclusive printing services, information services, etc. Pertaining to student organization funding, the A.E.F. granted \$960 to La Société Historique de l'Université Laurentienne,

\$400 to La Montée 1979, \$1000 to La Troupe de Théâtre Universitaire, \$1000 to La Nuit sur l'étang and \$100 to Les Grands Films, this year alone. The Council will also vote on January 25th for funding demands by le Conseil des Etudiants de l'Ecole des Sciences de l'Education (\$900), the University of Sudbury "A" hockey team (\$850), and Le Voyage à Montréal (\$300).

It has been implicitly expressed that there need not be a French student organization since the S.G.A. is bilingual. It is true that the S.G.A. letterhead is bilingual, but its meetings are held in English exclusively, and the executive as well as the majority of its Councilors do not speak French fluently. Since the S.G.A.-A.E.F. breakup, francophone members are most certainly outnumbered and under-represented. Only the A.E.F. represents the French students of Laurentian University.

The A.E.F. has experienced a marked success in its socio-cultural events this year, which have always been open to the general public without price discrimination. This also holds true for the CARNAVAL "DIVERS" (Carnaval kick-off dance) on Friday the 26th. I think it is clear that the A.E.F. has assumed a responsible role in the Laurentian community and is pulling its own weight with the limited funds it has available.

Michel LeFrançois  
Vice-président de l'A.E.F.

## From Books to Battleships

Dear Sir:

It is difficult to think positively when reading about the federal government cuts to libraries. Granted, there is an abundance of publications which will seldom or never be consulted, and occupy valuable space. But remember, if it is not there, the chances of its use will be greatly diminished. On many occasions, I have discovered quite by accident, some information which proved to be quite valuable - on a topic not related

to the immediate piece of research. These publications are part of the life blood of the universities, the roots of our heritage and culture. Progressive elimination will contribute to the wilting of the "foliage".

At the other end of the spending spectrum are the millions being spent on tanks, jets and destroyers - for what purpose? I suppose the demise of civilization if used on a global scale, or piles of rust some twenty years down the

road - when the books will still remain useful.

I would like to suggest that every member of the university community write the Prime Minister or a member of Parliament. Remember such a letter does not require a stamp (gosh, I wonder if that will be eliminated in the financial squeeze?)

C. Gordon Winder  
Professor of Geology  
University of Western  
Ontario



# Trying to give the student an even break

by Tim Moyle  
President SGA

To say that life is hectic down at the S.G.A. office of late would be an understatement. However, most of the people who are coming in with entry forms are late as well, so perhaps, folks, if you wish to participate, come get your forms and buy your tickets soon, or you'll be out of luck.

Other than carnival, the single item which has been dominating our time and thoughts is the recent controversy surrounding price differentials and the difference in student fees between the two organizations. Since it would appear that every second person coming into the office has an opinion spurred on by Kerry Lawson's letter in last week's paper, perhaps I should present some points in favor of the system as well as the difference in the student fees.

At the present time, S.G.A. fees are \$31.50 as compared to \$27.00 for the A.E.F. At first glance one would think that they are getting a better deal from the francophone association. Indeed, many have suggested that we should lower our fees to achieve parity with the

A.E.F. However, one should take a good look at why there is a difference in the fee instead of assuming the fee has to be lowered. For example the S.G.A. is open every day, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The reasoning behind this is to allow us to offer services to students at their convenience. In short, if you want to buy a ticket to Toronto, you don't want to trudge down to the office to find out that it's closed. Therefore, to facilitate this service requires that we have a full-time secretary in the office, an expense not paid by the A.E.F. (People might think that this is a weak excuse, however they should take the messages we take for other organizations who don't function full-time).

Secondly we can talk about the importance of external political representation on behalf of the students of Laurentian. Many scoff at the effectiveness of such organizations as O.F.S. and N.U.S. (despite the fact that Laurentian students voted to join), yet they don't see the benefits that these organizations have won. For example, if there were no effective provincial student body, do you think

that the Tories would be cautious about raising student tuition fees? The O.F.S. has considerable press coverage; the government right now can't stand too much bad press. 16,000 students down at Queen's Park last year constitutes "bad press". N.U.S. functions on a similar line, only on a national level. This accounts for \$2.50 in the

difference in the fees. So you see, the thing to do in this case is not to raise or lower our fees but to continue to offer more services to students.

This leads me nicely into price differentials. As I said in my last column, they are an attempt to give S.G.A. students a better buy for their money. Again, if you have already paid money to us, should you not get

a break in the price of events and services? Apparently not. To bring me back to my original point, the logic behind lowering student fees is to give students a break. This is why, I am told, that the A.E.F. keeps its lower fees, to give its members a break. For this they are lauded. We decided to give our students a break through price differences. cont'd. on page 9

## EVALUATIONS CONSIDERED

by Terry Knowles

Laurentian's Senate met for its sixth regular meeting this past Thursday (the 18th). Among things discussed:

Some of you may have heard a report on the radio news that a University of Northeastern Ontario was under consideration. I think the item came up the morning of the 16th or so. As it happens, someone got their signals mixed, and merely repeated a recommendation which had come up sometime during the Fall. No new developments there.

Recommendations to improve the bilingualism certificate and the granting thereof passed; these will increase the number of professors involved

and make it easier for students at outside campuses to take the test -- by telephone.

Some new courses for Algoma (Music -- violin, viola, cello, brass and double bass -- and psych, social welfare, English, and a complete course in photography) and for Nipissing (intensive French) were approved.

Plans are being made for a "major fund-raising drive in 1980, to coincide with the 20th anniversary of L.U."

A new academic schedule for 1979-80 was approved (yes, already!); changes are the holding of Spring Convocation one week later than last Spring, and the moving of the exam period for '79 intercession to the two days before Dominion Day weekend, instead of the two

days afterward. Teaching periods are also falling from 75 50-minute periods to 72, rising to 74 in 1980-81.

And the fighting about teacher evaluations goes on... everyone seems to agree that the ones we have now are bad -- but are no evaluations at all better than what we have now? It's been referred to the committee on Teaching and Learning, who, with the help of the three Student Associations, is to recommend either the purchase of a new evaluation from outside, or the creation of one here at L.U. Could take some time, though....

There will be a special meeting of Senate Thursday the 25th to consider course and programme changes for 1979-80 at 2:00 p.m. Happy Carnival...

## Urban Self-reliance

by William Bradley

Neighborhood self-reliance was the topic of conversation at a Ryerson meeting last Thurs. in Toronto. The speaker was Richard Kazis, director of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance.

Established in Washington D.C. in 1974, the Institute provides technical assistance to urban dwellers whose goal is community-based and controlled development.

"The goal of the Institute is to encourage self-reliance by demonstrating through our work that human scale is a viable option and that residents of urban areas can become self-reliant by recycling wealth within neighborhoods or municipal borders, by using new technologies for locally-based production, and by encouraging community involvement by an informed citizenry."

Unlike many institutes, Kazis' group is multi-faceted. They do research, initiate demonstration projects, provide technical assistance, undertake policy review and disseminate information. Their projects are four-fold: energy, urban agriculture, waste utilization and publishing.

Energy R & D efforts include: weatherization, insulation, the design and construction of solar hot water systems and the decentralizing potential of solar cells for community based organizations.

Institute members took part in each of ten regional public hearings of President Carter's Domestic Policy Review on solar energy. Staffers noted

widespread public interest in cheap, decentralized, small-scale solar technology.

Concerning the solar scene, a very interesting item appears in this month's issue of *Self-Reliance*, the newsletter of the Institute. The TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) is sponsoring a major test of the commercial viability of solar hot water heaters in Memphis. At least 1,000 will be installed in 1979. The initial cost of installation (\$2,000 per home) will be loaned to TVA customers over 20 years. Monthly operating costs are pegged at \$13 over this period.

TVA's electrical costs are cut by this solar alternative since new expensive power installations are minimized. Unemployment problems are reduced by this labour-intensive technology.

A second area which the Institute for Local Self-Reliance has expertise is urban agriculture. Food production and open space planning for cities is explored.

They have helped develop a \$2 million open space plan for the South Bronx. Fifteen sites are involved. This year volunteers from a dozen community groups will use tools and materials provided by government agencies to turn these areas into parks and community gardens.

A solar greenhouse perches on the roof of their offices. Vegetables grow year round utilizing the sun and heat radiated from the building. However, widespread application of various forms of urban

agriculture have not been as successful as desired, says Kazis.

There is one method; the French Intensive/Biodynamic technique which has not been experimented with by Kazis' people. John Jeavons, of Ecology Action, reports that maximum yields with minimal effort can be obtained by this organic method.

Waste recycling is a key element for the self-reliance strategy of the Institute. They have been hammering high-technology, low labour and expensive garbage-to-energy plants.

"Converting garbage into fuel in capital intensive, high technology plants is inefficient and incompatible with conservation and recycling programs."

The major problem is that these systems demand a guaranteed supply of garbage, a fact inconsistent with reduction of the home usage of scarce resources. We must move from a consuming to a conserving society.

Since the technology for these plants is not advanced, cost overruns are epidemic (around 300 per cent). Much of the energy to be produced is used in the conversion process. States Neil Seldman, "Efficiencies for steam production -- thus far, the only proven energy conversion -- range from 23 to 48 per cent." According to Santa Rosa Recycling Centre (California) estimated, after the steam is then converted into electricity, less than one quarter of the energy in municipal solid

waste is retrievable.

Yet alternatives exist. The ORE Plan is effective in Portland, Oregon. Basically a truck and trailer haul material (already separated at the household) to markets or disposal sites. Metals go to scrap yards. Organic material is composted. Bottles are returned to distributors. Paper can be taken to cellulose insulation manufacturers.

The "Cloudburst" recyclers can gross \$2,700 monthly, serving 150 households with two employees according to an article in *Rainbook*, "Resources for Appropriate Technology".

Self-Reliance newsletter no. 13 estimates source separation systems provide one job per \$10,000 invested. On the other hand, high technology conversion plants need a \$1.8 million capital investment per job created.

Providing relevant information such as the above and initiating action projects for community self-reliance place the Institute for Local Self-Reliance on the leading edge of the new technological frontier. Write them at 1717 18th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009, (202) 232-4108.

### LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, LAMBDA is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. LAMBDA is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the LAMBDA office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal is not necessarily the opinion of LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising is the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. Submissions made personally to the LAMBDA office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Wednesday of publication.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone 675-1151 ext. 653.

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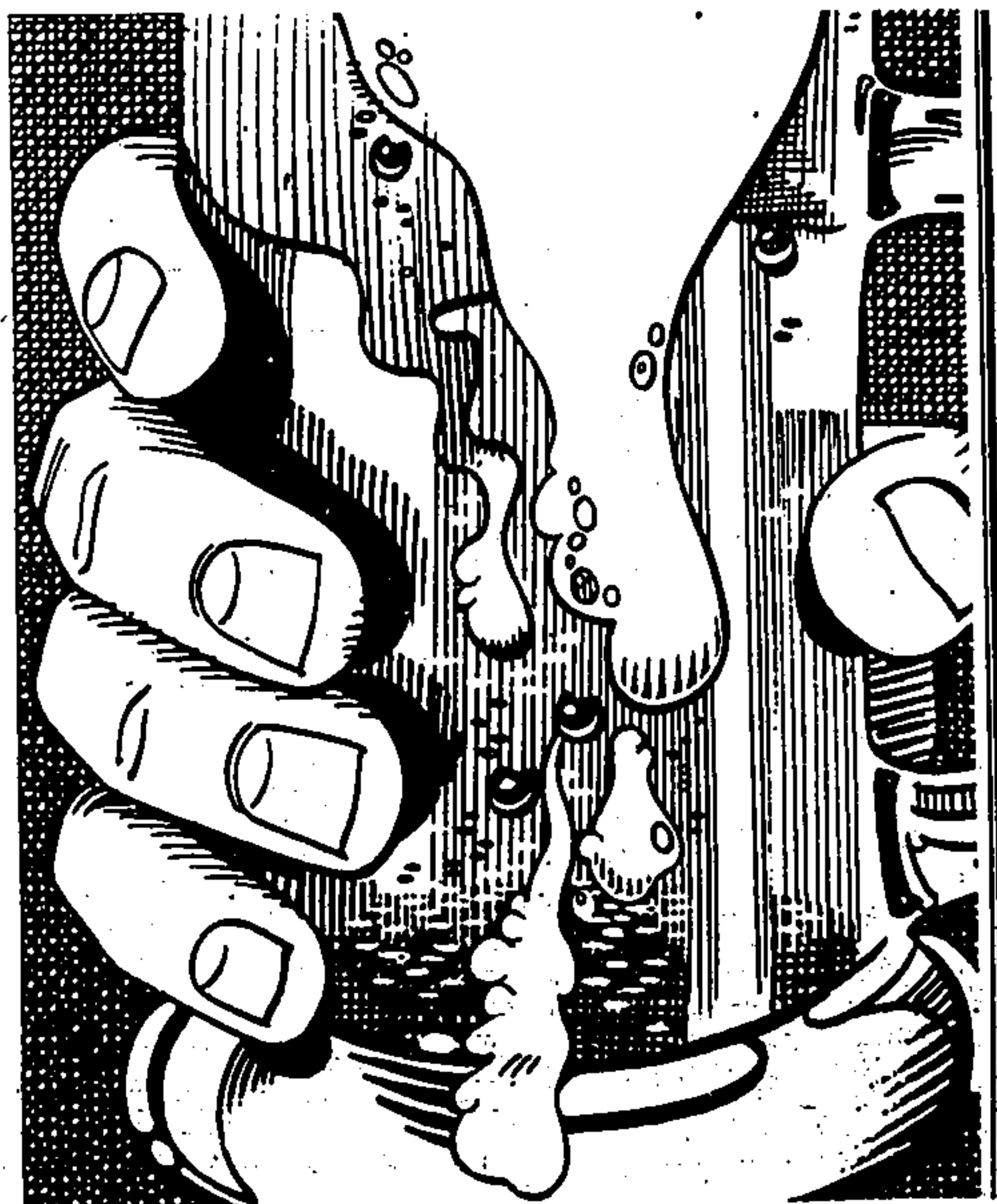
# LAURENTIAN WINTER

FRI., JAN. 26	SAT., JAN. 27	SUN., JAN. 28	MON., JAN. 29	TUES., JAN. 30
<b>Happy Hour:</b> 7-8 p.m. - Pub <b>Folklore Night:</b> 8 p.m. - Great Hall	<b>Ball Hockey Tourney:</b> all day - U.C./Huntington/U. of S. <b>Welcome to Carnival Dance/Casino Night:</b> 8 p.m. - Great Hall - \$.50 <b>Happy Hour:</b> 8-9 p.m. - Great Hall	<b>AEF/SGA Snow Football Game:</b> 2 p.m. - Lower Parking Lot <b>Molson Light Car Rally:</b> Lower Parking Lot	<b>30+ :</b> 2 p.m.-12 a.m. - Great Hall <b>Lambda 500:</b> 1 p.m. - Great Hall <b>Happy Hour:</b> 6-8 p.m. - Pub <b>Disco:</b> 8 p.m. - Great Hall - \$.50	<b>Ice Sculpture Judging</b> <b>Happy Hour:</b> 3-4 p.m. - Great Hall



## RULES AND INFORMATION CONCERNING Tug of War - Log Sawing - Hammer & Nail

1. To be held Friday, February 2nd, 1979.
2. The events will be held (or begun) underneath the trussle in between the Library and the Great Hall.
3. Entries will be accepted from colleges, schools, clubs and faculty at Laurentian University for the Tug of War and Hammer & Nail. Log sawing will be open to all students.
4. Entrants must register as many participants as the registration form requires.
5. Entry deadline is January 29th.
6. All elimination will proceed by single elimination (two teams compete and only the winner continues on in the competition).
7. Rules pertaining to the event will be explained to the participants at the time of the event.
8. On Friday, January 2nd, each team or participant must be present for the beginning of the activity. They must announce their presence to the judge.
9. The decision of the referees will be final at all times.



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# ER CARNIVAL 1979

WED., JAN. 31	THURS., FEB. 1	FRI., FEB. 2	SAT., FEB. 3	MON. to FRI.
<b>Curling Bonspiel:</b> all day - Idylwyld Golf & Country Club <b>Car Pub Rally:</b> 2 p.m. - Great Hall <b>Winter Carnival Bierfest:</b> 8 p.m. - Great Hall - \$3.00 <b>Happy Hour:</b> 8-9 p.m. - Great Hall	<b>Chug Contest:</b> 1 p.m. - Great Hall <b>Happy Hour:</b> 3-4 p.m. - Great Hall <b>Carling - O'Keefe Gong Show and Bluegrass Dance:</b> 8 p.m. - Great Hall - \$.50 <b>Happy Hour:</b> 8-9 p.m. - Great Hall	<b>Indoor/Outdoor Activities:</b> all day <b>Kangaroo Court:</b> Huntington <b>Campus Pub Crawl:</b> 7 p.m. - Pub <b>SPAD Disco:</b> 8 p.m. - Great Hall <b>Happy Hour:</b> 8-9 p.m. - Great Hall	<b>SPAD Invitational Hockey Tournament:</b> all day - Sudbury Arena <b>Greaser Dance:</b> 8 p.m. - Great Hall - featuring "Moose and da Sharks" <b>Dance and Costume Contest:</b> \$3.00 <b>Happy Hour:</b> 8-9 p.m. - Great Hall	<b>House Band:</b> Great Hall - Derby, Saunders & McNiven <b>Nurses Back Rubs:</b> Great Hall  <b>Carnival Passes</b> are available through the SGA Office, Room G-9 Student Street - cost \$6.00

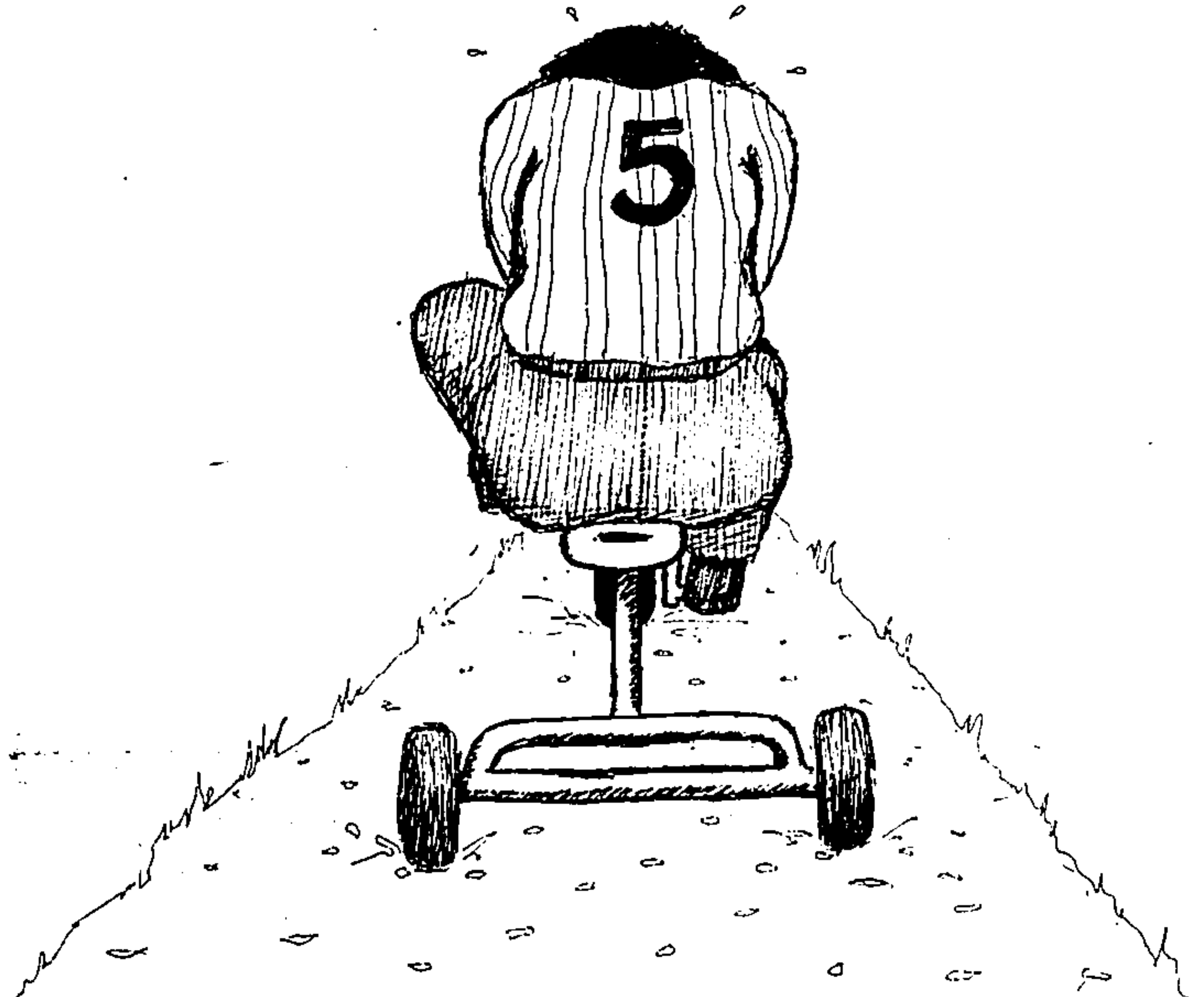
## OUTDOOR EVENTS

All outdoor events will be held on Friday, February 2nd, 1979, in V.I.P. Square. Events will be run during the band breaks.

**Hammer & Nail Contest:** The participant must drive a nail into a board. (S)He is allowed one swing at the nail and then must chug one; this continues until the nail is driven into the board. Fastest time wins.

**Log Sawing Contest:** This event will be separated into two categories: Singles and Doubles. Fastest time wins.

**Tug of War:** No explanations needed really.



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## LAMBDA 500

1. The Lambda 500 will be held on Monday, January 29th, commencing at 1 p.m. The competition starts in the Great Hall. Entry fee is \$1.00.
2. Tricycles and helmets will be provided.
3. To start, the contestant will chug one frothy beverage.
4. Contestant will then don helmet, board tricycle and pedal like mad for the stairs down to the "bowling alley" (i.e. where the bank lives).
5. Contestant will dismount and, bearing tricycle, scramble down stairs.
6. Reboarding tricycle, the contestant will proceed, post haste, to the other end of the "bowling alley".
7. Contestant will redismount and chug a second frothy beverage.
8. Contestant will rereboard and return, probably unsteadily, up the "bowling alley".
9. Contestant will redismount and, again bearing tricycle, stagger up the stairs.
10. Rerereboarding tricycle, contestant will attempt to relocate starting point.
11. Ridding self of tricycle, contestant will chug a final frothy beverage.
12. Fastest time, or sole survivor, wins.
13. No bonus points for dismembering hapless pedestrians.
14. Entries shall be made at time of contest.



## Best says the end of all things is near

by Alex McGregor

I sat in silence at the Ecumenical Prayer Service for Christian Unity. President Henry Best came to the podium and read the great passage from Peter: "But the end of all things is at hand; be ye therefore sober, and watch unto prayer."

After the service, over coffee I told our President that I was going to have a headline in the Lambda, "Best Says the End of All Things is Near". President Best responded with equal good humour to my proposal, and suggested to Professor Mort Patterson that the faculty assoc-

iation ought to bear the quotation in mind during the upcoming salary negotiation. Professor Patterson responded with that wit and erudition which is his hallmark, and indeed the sign of all educated men and women.

The prayer service, our

President's good humour, and Mort Patterson's wit all contributed to making Friday night a most memorable evening for me. However, as I walked home through the snow, I couldn't help wondering "What if President Best came out and made the statement in all seriousness 'the end of all things is at hand'?"

There would be people who would refuse to believe him and would suggest he was crazy. Others would be shocked and some would take him seriously. There would be those who would truly believe him, and live their lives with the expectation of the imminent end of all things.

The theme is a popular one in writing. The cataclysm occurs and the end is near. Some people plunge into pleasure,

some kill themselves, most continue on their daily routines with a heightened awareness to be the kind of people they ought to be.

What would our Laurentian village be like if we all believed that the "end of all things is near"? For one thing, it would put an end to squabbles over tenure. None of us has tenure in life. All of us have limited term contracts on planet earth. All of us would put our own lives in order. We would cease to denounce our fellow mortals and neighbours. We would all strive to leave Laurentian as a perfect place for any future life to marvel about. In short, it might not be a bad idea if all of us acted as if the end of all things was at hand. We could alter the world without firing a shot or killing a soul.

This Thursday, I will be preaching on the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. My topic will be "Blindness". All are welcome - the end could be near.

### THE NATIONAL FRONT cont'd. from page 4

before. More than \$2,050 will be voted by our "Conseil" this week to assist the hockey team of U. of S., Teacher's College students and a trip to Montréal in March. Already the A.E.F. has given \$3,400 to other various organizations and is presently working with ACFO (Sudbury) to establish a fund in order to assist Inco workers' children to participate in the sports activities of Sudbury's own Centre des Jeunes.

FIFTH ISSUE: The S.G.A. is striving to serve its members the best way possible. I guess that's every association's intention. However, the best way to show its members that the S.G.A. is providing ample services to its members, would be to lower its fees now that the Pub debt is paid off. This would be a positive move toward decreasing education costs. It should also look forward to providing its members with a student lounge such as perhaps "l'Entre Deux". It is clear that the students want a quiet place to hang around.

CONCLUSION: The A.E.F. policy this year is to maximize co-operation between both associations but at the same time to maintain our autonomy and integrity. The President of the S.G.A. as well as its Council understand this policy and have been very co-operative. However, the A.E.F. executive will not tolerate such statements made by Miss Lawson and I advise her that she should not destroy what Mr. Moyle and myself are striving to achieve. It is not our intention to start a confrontation between both associations and I consider that at this special time of year, we should increase our friendship and enjoy carnival time.

Bon carnaval à tous....

Marc J. Rémillard  
Président de l'A.E.F.

## Trans Trivia off to Quebec

by Smith et Jones

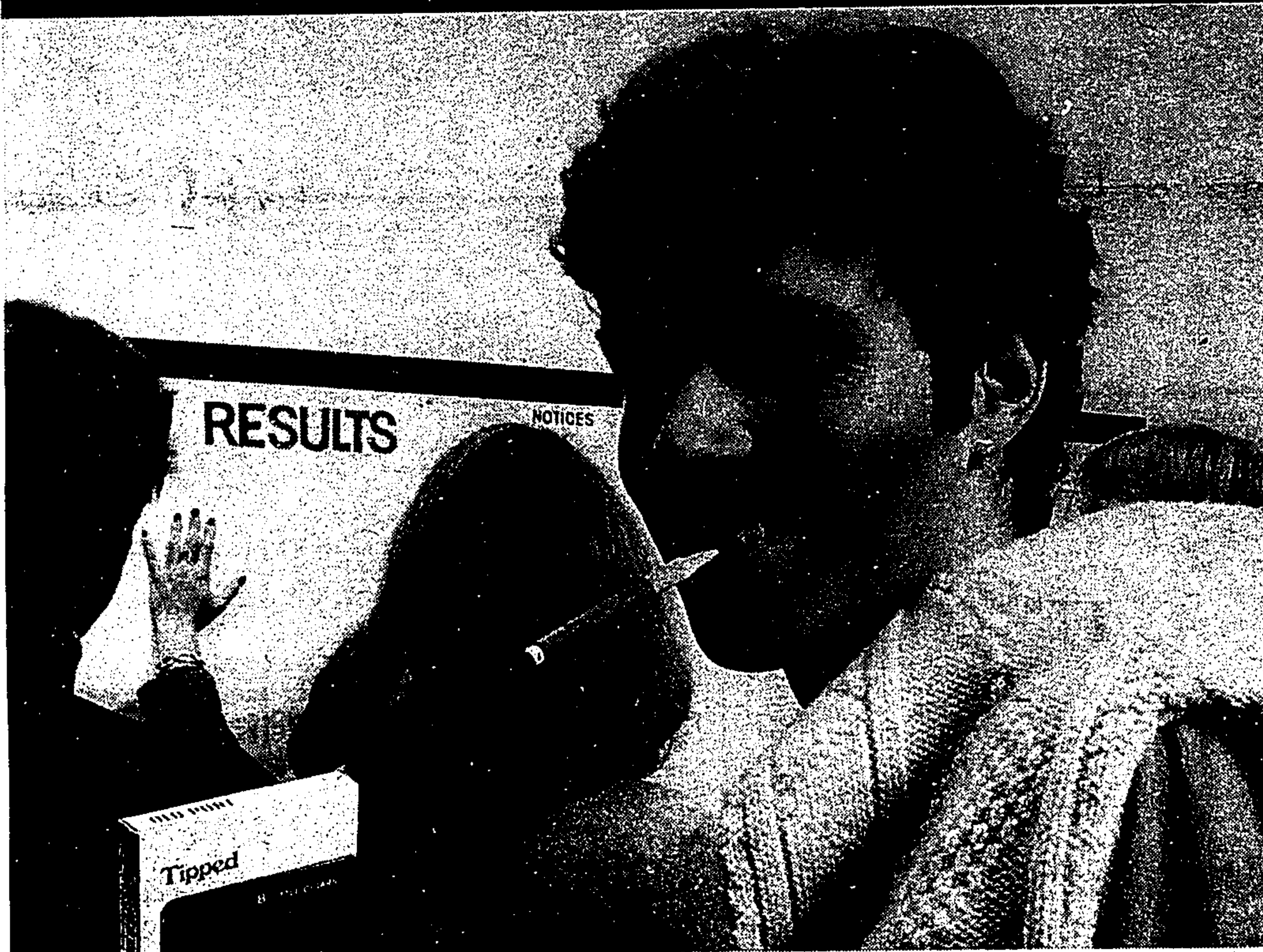
Wineskins and long underwear (Nathalie donned hers at the last minute) were de rigueur for the 50 Trans students and friends on our annual sleigh ride, held at the Depatie farm in Hanmer. The quality of entertainment out at the sugar shack would have put Caesar's Palace to shame! Even if you're not easily impressed, you would have been by our chorus line (Beach Boys eat your hearts

out), our own stand-up comic, Etienne Martin, our ballroom dancers, Joe and "Ginger", and our very own spoonist (spoonist [neologism]: one who plays the spoons. Traduction: cuillériste [m]). Pour finir la soirée, on a dégusté de délicieuses fèves au lard arrosées de sirop d'érable. (Smith, is that all you ever think about - food?) Non seulement la promenade en traîneau a été un véritable succès, mais nous avons déjà 39

personnes pour notre voyage à Québec, including the dynamic duo, alias Smith and Jones, who, disguised as mild-mannered Trans students, will be on the lookout for news flashes. Pour ceux qui viennent, il y a une réunion le jeudi 25 janvier à 15h30 (3:30) dans la salle A 108, où vous apprendrez plus de détails. Il est donc important d'y assister.

See you in Québec!

## Colts. Great moments in college life.



On May 3, Graham Watt lit up a Colts. Paused. Reflected. Then paused again. And reflected again. Then paused. Then reflected. Paused once more and looked on the marks listing and found his name there with a big "passed" beside it.

Colts. A great break.  
Enjoy them anytime.





## A Big Dose of 'Rock 'n' Roll

by Sam

For those of you suffering from a lack of good, old-fashioned rock 'n' roll on the Sudbury circuit, last Saturday's concert at the Arena was just what the doctor ordered.

Wireless started the evening off right, greeted by a barrage of applause, cheers and flicking Bics. This Toronto-based band, consisting of Allan Marshall (bass, lead vocals), Mike Crawford (lead guitar, vocals), Steve McMurray (lead guitar), and Marty Moran (percussion, vocals), already enjoys an overwhelming popularity in southern Ontario. On Saturday night, they managed to capture the hearts of another city full of people to add to their list of fans.

Their performance was concentrated, for the most part, on their most recent album, *Positively Human, Relatively Sane*. There were no great theatrics: no explosions; no blinding lights; just four guys and a great sound. The audience was duly appreciative.

### Streetheart Delivers

After this formidable display of musical talent by the warm-up band, the audience was expecting great things from Streetheart. And Streetheart delivered. Seldom have I seen a band perform with such energy and enthusiasm. Too many bands seem as though they are performing simply because they have a contract to fulfill. But not Streetheart; they let the audience know that they really enjoy doing what they do. And they do it well.

Kenny Shields (lead vocals), John Hannah (guitar), Ken Sinnaeve (bass), Daryl Guthell (keyboards), and Matt Frenette (percussion) have been together for just over two years. Their first album, *Meanwhile, Back in Paris*, reached "gold" in Canada and is fast approaching

"platinum".

Their performance Saturday night was also devoid of tacky theatrics, with the exception of the good, old, stand-by magnesium flares. There was, never-

their engagement at the El Mocambo in Toronto February 23 and 24. That's during reading week, folks! If you're going to be in T.O., it promises to be a good show.



theless, an outstanding focal point: Kenny Shields. Shields combines the slightly crude, Rod Stewart-type seduction with all the leaps, bounds and kicks of an Olympic gymnast. Add to this a superb voice, and you have an entertainer you just can't take your eyes - or ears - off of. With a performer like Shields, and the musical expertise of the other members of the band, it's little wonder Streetheart has advanced so quickly on the music scene.

The band is originally from Saskatchewan and, although still based in the west, will be operating out of Toronto for the next month or so, in preparation for their next album, *Under Heaven, Over Hell*, to be released some time in February. The release of the album is to correspond with

### STUDENTS WANT VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY cont'd. from page 5

tials; we are castigated and called racists.

Anyway, for Winter Carnival, the matter has been settled but for the future and the policy direction to take, it's far from settled. The only way that students are going to get the best break for their money, and have input is to speak now. Don't talk of pipe dreams, like Pub profits or investments; think in real, hard facts. Then

speak your mind. I only hear from the vocal minority; how about something from the silent majority (to use an overworked phrase).

To close, while you are thinking about fees and differentials, how about some thoughts about lounges, typing rooms, games rooms, and income tax counselling. All in the works and presented by your friendly, neighbourhood SGA.

## Anything Went

by Ron Horne

The Sudbury Theatre Center kicked off their 1979 season on January 17th, with the performance of Cole Porter's musical *Anything Goes*. Although musicals are not the normal forte of the local theatre company, director Grant Cowan has done a most admirable job with *Anything Goes*.

The action takes place on a trans-Atlantic cruise and revolves around the antics of two star-crossed lovers and a fugitive gangster, complete with violin case. Add to this the presence of an evangelist turned night club entertainer, turned sexpot, and you have a combination that will keep you in stitches most of the night.

Raymond Clarke played the most endearing character, Eric Evelyn, an upper crust Englishman who is definitely no romantic. David Dunbar played the lead, Billy. Mr. Dunbar is an excellent actor and singer; his operatic experience is a real asset. Susi Cuthbert as Hope was unforgettable, descending the stairs, literally gushing with emotion, eyes twinkling and teeth flashing after being reunited with her taxi-cab lover. The character of the gangster Moonface was certainly made for a ham and director-actor Grant Cowan fit the bill. His rendition of "Be Like a Blue Bird" has to be seen to be believed (appreciated).

The choreography was such as is rarely seen in Sudbury, surpassing a previous production, *Dames at Sea*. The opening number, complete with tap dancing, left the audience feeling that they were watching an old M.G.M. movie. The

choreographer, Bonnie Monaghan, who also acted in the play, can be given nothing but praise.

It's music that makes a musical a musical and the music of Cole Porter has few rivals. The play includes such hits as "Your the Top", "Friendship" and "Take Me Back to Manhattan". However, with a full score of seventeen songs, sometimes the songs seemed to have little connection with the story line. The worst offender was "The Gypsy in Me", not only was it inconsistent with the plot, it seemed to be totally out of Hope's character.

That aside, the play was nothing short of excellent. The players well deserved a standing ovation on opening night, one which they didn't receive. Perhaps one doesn't give standing ovations to "professional theatre" or maybe the audience didn't share the opinion of this reviewer.



## SPEED READING

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\$45 includes:

- all books
- all materials
- 1 class weekly for 8 weeks
- classes are 1 1/2 - 2 hours in length
- tax deductible

### CLASSES START:

Thurs. Jan. 25, 1979

Class 1 - 5:15 p.m.

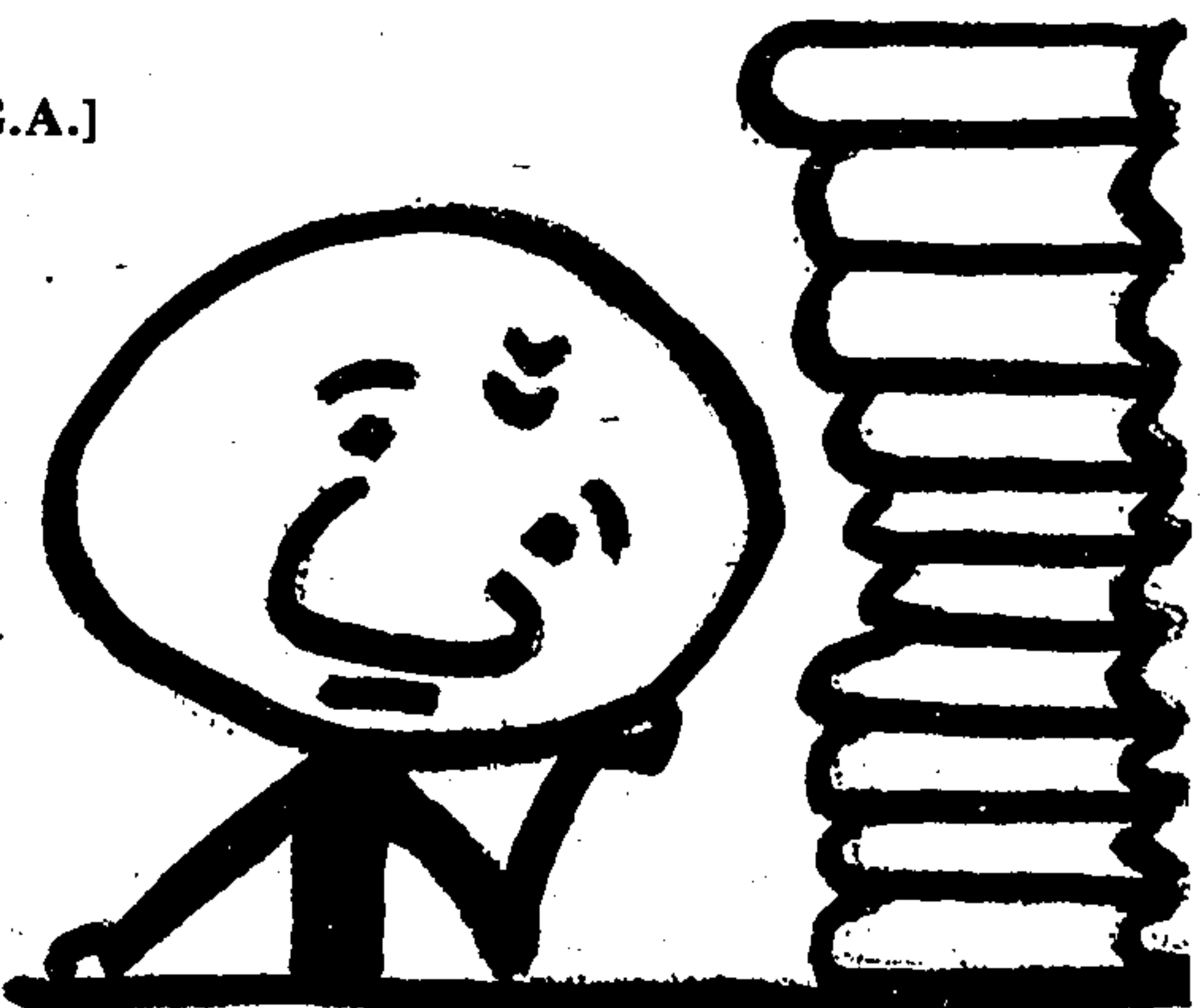
Class 2 - 7:15 p.m.

Room C-202 Classroom Bldg.

## SEATS AVAILABLE

## REGISTER AT EITHER CLASS

MEM Communications Services





# SPAD hosts Ninth Annual HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

by Gary Shea

On February 1, 2, and 3, eighteen teams will converge on the Sudbury Arena to compete in the Ninth Annual SPAD Invitational Hockey Tournament. This intercollege tournament is by far the largest university hockey tournament in Canada, and the most prestigious.

Teams competing are from the University of Western Ontario, Waterloo University, York University, University of Toronto, Guelph University, Trent University and, of course, the host university, Laurentian. The five teams from Laurentian are the Single Student Mudsharks, School of Physical Education, Huntington College, University of Sudbury and the tournament hosts, Sports Administration.

The U. of S. Stokers won the tourney two years ago but have only one player left from that team, Gatean Perron.

Huntington College makes their initial appearance and have been looking forward to the tournament to put the Hawks on the map. Coach "Palmer" has been working hard on the shapes of "Guts" Gallagher, "Booby" Miller and "Earl" Whitney to get the Christmas excess removed and tone the team into a nucleus.

The Mudsharks and the Trent Tugs are the sleepers in the tournament. The Mudsharks, for that matter, have been wallowing in murky waters all year, and, with Roy Vandall guarding the pipes, might upset their first opponents, the Glendon team from York (who, by the way, were runners-up last year).

The Trent Tugs regrouped last year by sitting out and even though they hold the distinction of having the most one sided game against them and never having won a game in ten appearances, explained that

this is their year. I was their host two years ago and they drank everybody else under the table. I understand that there isn't one player returning from that great crew, (Too bad)

The host team, the SPAD Lads, could end up as the champions this year and, with Toby Rasmussen in goal and big John "Hammer" Hamilton on defense, they have a right to lay first claim to winning it all. Smoothy, Les "Lanny" Kovacs will play alongside University College favourite "Chico" Bagnon for one of the fastest lines in the tournament.

The 1978 tournament champions are not returning but the team they defeated will be back in full force; York University's Glendon College. Glendon had defeated Vanier from York four times previous to the tournament but couldn't put it together in last year's final. They are back to reclaim what they feel should have been

theirs.

The winners of the January Toronto University Chiropractor's Intercollege tournament will also be here. They are, you guessed it the U. of T. Chiropractors.

Last year's consolation champions, Calumet from York are also entered and their only loss was to SPAD last year...by one goal.

Two of the most exciting teams that have been entered in previous years come from the University of Guelph. The Aggies and Vets are back again and they are forever pleasing the crowds with their wide open style of hockey.

Laurentian's PHED team has been a mystery this year flashing brilliance and odd signs of distaste for hockey. They could emerge as another dark horse.

Other teams include Kings College; (Western), St. Mikes College, (U. of T.), University

College (U. of T.), Stong College (York), Erindale College (U. of T.), McLaughlin College (York), and University of Waterloo's St. Jeromes.

The SPAD Tournament organizers would like to remind everyone about the Tournament Disco at the Great Hall on Friday, February 2, starting at 8:00 p.m. For the first hour there will be another "Happy Hour" beer time, when pints are only \$ .50 each.

There are Tournament Mugs on sale right now for \$2.00 from M-11 in Single Students, Gary Shea, Rm. 914, University College, Bob Miller in Huntington College and Mike Hines at Thornloe College. Also tournament passes for only \$1.50 can be picked up from these people.

We also would like to thank Labatt's for their continued sponsorship in this tournament and Labatt's representative, Mike Furlong.

## SPORTS

### Delange and Pettit Again

At the Northern Ontario Cross Country Championships in Timmins, Dave Delange and Richard Pettit of Laurentian came up big again. Delange won his fourth consecutive 15 km title and his second consecutive 30 km championship while Pettit finished 4th and 3rd in the respective races.

Delange, Pettit, Dale Hansen and coach Ken Sidney will now be attending the Canadian Senior Men's Cross Country Championships



### Women's Curling

The women's varsity curling team is off to Peterborough this weekend for its first competition of the year. Skip Leslie Dixon, along with teammates Shelley Lotus, Shelley Birston, Sandra Korry and Chris Madill will be curling in the Eastern Divisional Bonspiel on Thurs. and Fri. of this week to try and earn the right to go on to the Ontario Championships in Kitchener and St. Catharines in February.

## SHORTS

### Women's V-Ball Splits

The Women's Volleyball team showed promise on the weekend as they dumped McGill University in two games straight after losing in straight games to two club teams. Playing without the services of Laura Auberton and Claudette Concessi, both stricken with the flu, the Vees continued their improving play. Julie Rowden and Carole Hall played extremely well for Laurentian

## B'ballers drop pair

It was not a good weekend for Coach Mike Heale and his troops as they lost two league games in their Ottawa tour. First it was Carleton who upended the Vees 79-71 in a close and hotly contested game. Mark Bennet led Laurentian with 15 points while Don MacRoberts added 13. Mike Mulvihill, Willie Witowich and MacRoberts all fouled out of the game as Heale was disappointed with the officiating.

The Vees then tangled with the scrappy University of Ottawa Gee Gees who dumped Laurentian 86-69. Heale was upset with his team's mental preparation for the game con-

sidering the final 17 point spread. The teams which Laurentian needs to beat to make the playoffs this year are Carleton, Ottawa, Toronto and Queen's and so the Vees are going to have to improve to have a shot at being a contender.

Mark Bennett again led the Vees with 15 points while MacRoberts and Mulvihill each hooped 13 points. Former Laurentian star Pat Signoratti had 20 points for Ottawa.

### Rick Comtois Male Athlete of December

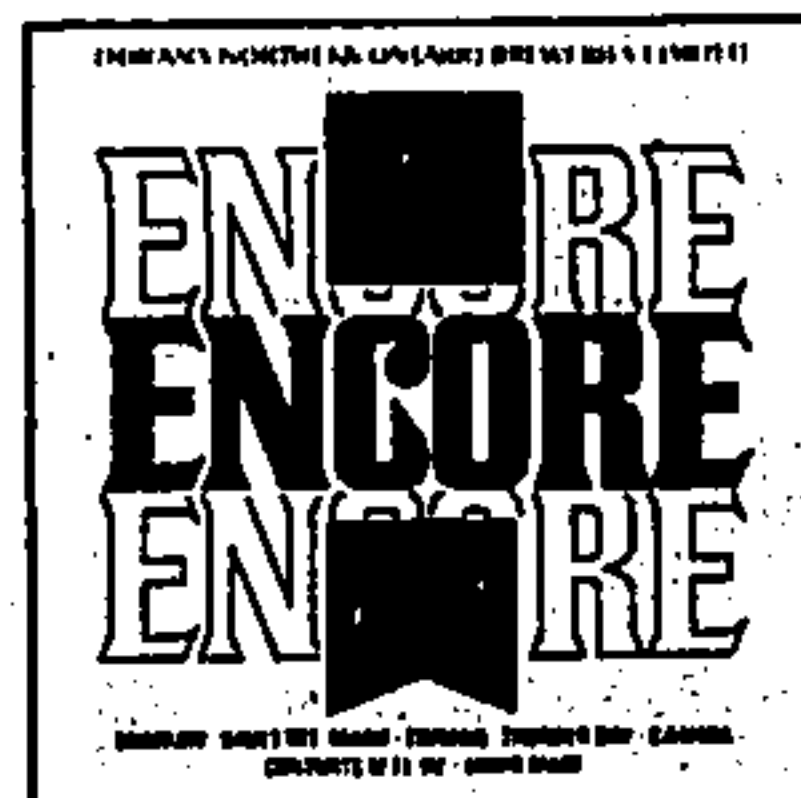


Defenseman Rick Comtois of the Varsity Vees was named Labatt's Laurentian Male Athlete for the month of December. Playing in his fourth year for the Voyageurs, Rick has 4 goals and 7 assists in 12 games for nearly a point a game average. Combined with his plus-minus goals totals of close to plus 10, Billy Harris is very pleased with the leadership and effort that Rick provides the Vees. Another apple in Harris' eye is the fact that Comtois' penalty minutes have decreased rapidly from a total of 60 last year to only 12 minutes to date this year.

Congratulations to Rick and the Vees and good luck on the remainder of the season and in the playoffs.

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

by Doug Rose

## Hockey Vees Secure Playoff Berth - Grab Home Ice

The Laurentian Voyageur varsity hockey team continued to dominate the opposition this weekend taking 3 points out of a possible 4 from the York Yeomen. The Vees matched Friday night's impressive 6-3 win in Hanmer's Centennial Arena with a solid effort Saturday afternoon at Bell Grove Arena, earning a 5-5 tie. Coach Billy Harris' Voyageurs have now all but clinched second place in one of the nation's toughest conferences, the OUAA East. This finishing position will give Laurentian home ice in the sudden death opening round of the OUAA playoffs.

On Friday night, the town of Hanmer put out quite a welcome for our Vees, presenting gifts to player and coaches prior to the game along with the town mayor dropping the ceremonial first puck. Laurentian reciprocated by giving the "sellout" crowd a stellar performance and hopefully an indication of their playoff performance.

Cam Campbell led the Vees attack with two goals and two assists while linemate and assistant captain, Charlie Hamilton scored once and added two assists. Clyde Haggart, Tim Startini and Rick Comtois each potted singles. For Comtois it was a night of ups and downs as he was presented with Laurentian's "Labatt's Male Athlete of the Month" for the month of December. He then went on to score a goal only to injure his knee leaving him sidelined for an indefinite length of time.

Goaltender Lou O'hara

came up with a big game for Laurentian limiting the team which had just come off a victory over the University of Toronto to 3 goals as the Vees outshot York 44-31 over three periods.

On Saturday afternoon it was a hatchet show as York uncaged their goons and tried to play the intimidation game with the Vees. In a game marred by many minutes in penalties, Laurentian kicked and fought their way to a grueling 5-5 tie. Charlie Hamilton stood out again for Laurentian scoring a pair and notching an assist while Cam Campbell picked up three assists. Lou Clements, Grant McCaig, and Bob Dubis added singles for the Vees while Roger Dorey had the hat trick for York.

Lou O'hara, again tending the mesh for the Voyageurs, although appearing a little shaky at times, came up with some key saves for the Vees including stopping a breakaway with a sensational save late in the third period to ensure the tie for Laurentian.

Coach Harris has to be pleased with his team's performance as the season counts down and the playoffs loom near. His three forward lines are playing extremely well together, each one an offensive threat. His defensive pairs, although getting caught up ice a little too often, seem to be controlling their enthusiasm better now than earlier in the year and are a solid wall for Harris to count on. However the key to playoff hockey is goaltending and if

O'hara or his back-up, Rick Brown can get hot and stay that way, there's no telling how far the Vees can get in post-season play.

The hockey Vees' next action is this Friday night in Toronto as Laurentian tangles with top ranked U. of T. Blues in league play.

## V-BALL

The men's volleyball team all but threw their playoff hopes out the window on Friday night as they were stunned by the University of Toronto Blues three games to two after leading two games to none. On Saturday afternoon, the Vees came back to win 3-1 in their second match but by then the damage was already done since it will now take an intricate array of teams winning and losing for the Vees to slip into the playoffs.

After opening with two impressive games against the Blues, including 15-11 and 17-15 wins, the Voyageurs seemed to lose something as they played the next three games with fundamentally good, yet uninspired volleyball. The third game was a washout as the Vees were never in it, losing 15-3, but if there was a game to win, the



Things got a little rambunctious when the Vees jostled with the York Yeoman in hockey last Saturday afternoon.

## BLOWS SEASON

men should have won the fourth.

With neither team ever leading by more than 3 points, the lead shifted back and forth throughout the game. Paul Beland and Arnold Strijas led the Vees with some good digs and some good hits but as the game wore on, the Vees seemed to lose their spiking edge over U. of T. Jorn Peterson and Brent Baker, who had been enjoying good success with smashes earlier, were now being consistently blocked by the short but mighty leapers from Toronto. With the Vees ahead 12-11, the Blues gathered themselves together and won the next four points to win the game 15-12 and tie the match at two games a piece.

The fifth game was a disaster for Laurentian as they started strong but then seemed to run

into insurmountable trouble. Leading 3-0 at one point, the Voyageurs suddenly found themselves down 7-3 and could not get back in the game. At the end it seemed like physical and mental fatigue were the Vees enemies as they eventually lost 15-9 to put a large anchor on their already sinking playoff hopes.

On Saturday, the Vees performance improved, winning the first two games 15-11 and 15-12 before being edged 18-20 in the third game. The fourth game was all Laurentian, however, as they thumped Toronto 15-3 to win the match.

If the Vees do manage to make the playoffs, their skill may carry them far, however, if they fail to make post-season play, it will be a disappointing waste of talent.

## Lady Vees back on winning track

Like a cold slap on the face in the morning to wake up, Norm Vickery's lady Vees basketball team, it seems, needed their loss of two weeks ago to get them going. This weekend they resoundingly trounced the University of Ottawa 68-37 at the Ben Avery Gym. Now ranked third in the nation behind University of Winnipeg and Guelph, the Vees played one of their best games of the year as they dominated Ottawa.

Agnes Baker led the Vees balanced scoring attack with 14 points and 8 rebounds. Gilleen Galuska added 11 points and Allison Towris and Laura Donaldson had 10 each while Sylvia Sweeney had 8 rebounds.

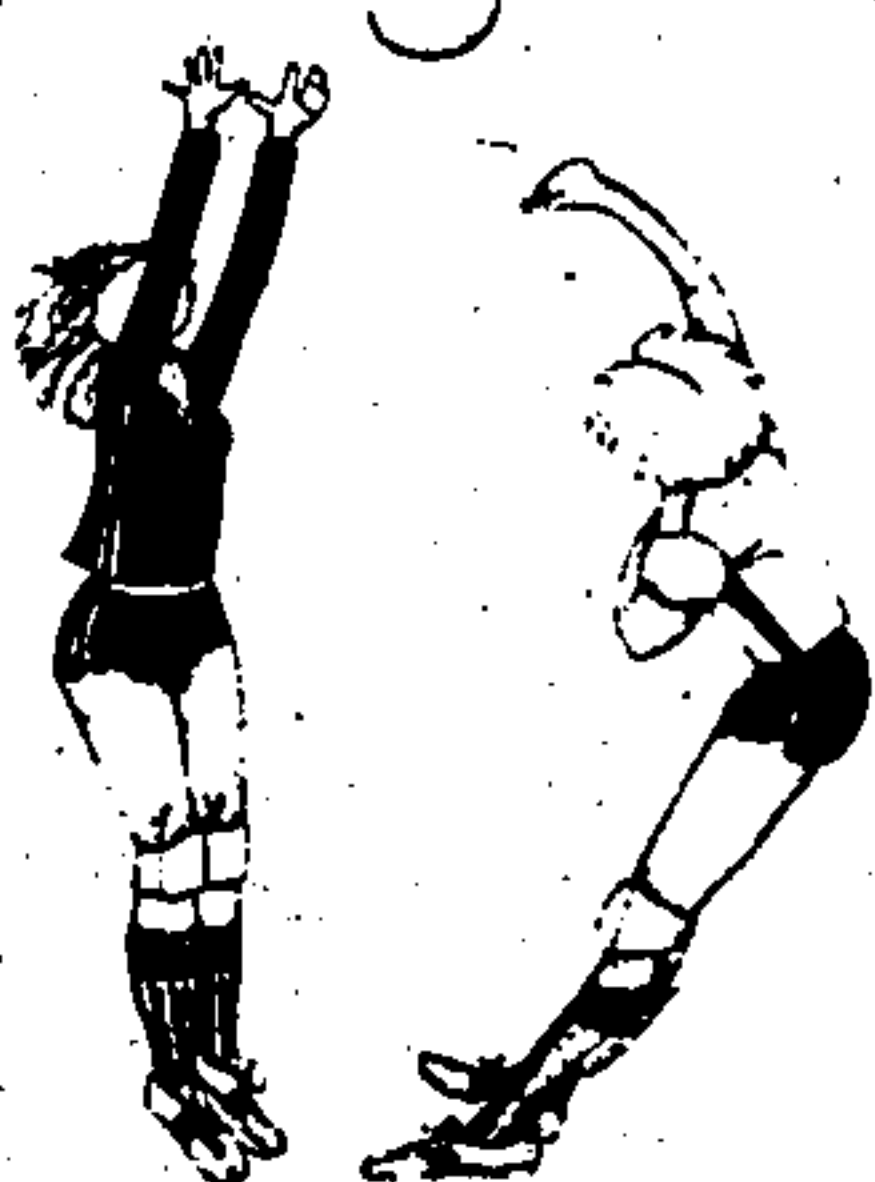
This weekend upcoming the University of Winnipeg invade Sudbury for a showdown with the lady Vees in two exhibition games on Friday and Saturday. The nationally number one ranked Winnipeg squad has won the Manitoba Bisonette Tournament, the Lakehead Tournament and the Bemidji State Tournament of Minnesota this season already. The team features 1978 Canadian National team members Dori McPhail, Gail Winston and Debbie Steele.

These games will be a prelude to next weekend's nationally televised game between Laurentian and Winnipeg on Feb. 3 on the CBC network.

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## Winter Carnival Kick-Off

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1979  
at the Great Hall starting at 8:00 p.m.

**FOLKLORE DANCE**  
featuring  
"Bigras et Compagnie"  
Marcel Roy, caller

Tino and his Group  
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AND

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TICKETS: \$2.50 advance  
\$3.00 at the door

Tickets available at the A.E.F. Office  
and at the Great Hall entrance

## Pancake Brunches

Announcement of announcements! U. of S. is going to present two, yes, that's right, two Pancake Brunches for Carnival week. They will be held on January 27th to ring in Carnival week, and on February 3rd to bid it a fond farewell! It seems that College and Residence Councils of U. of S. have decided that two Pancake

Brunches are better than one, and two heads are better than none. So, there you have it, folks! Back by popular Demand: a good meal to prepare you for the week ahead and a good meal to help you recuperate -- and it's open to EVERYONE ON CAMPUS! Be on the lookout for posters with all the details. See ya there!

### China from the Inside

A revolutionary opera "Red in the East" will be showing at noon in C-309 on Thursday, Jan. 25th. It's free.

### Chinese Students' Association

Please be advised that there will be a meeting at 5:30 in the small dining room on Friday, Feb. 26. Elections will be held, with a dinner afterwards.

### LOST

A small light brown rag-bag containing a brown folder (folio), a brown wallet, a calculator (Texas), a bank book wrapped in a black leather case and my I.D. cards.

These items were lost at the bus stop near Single Students complex on Wednesday, Jan. 17th between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Please contact Mr. Paul Nkosi at Single Student Apts., B33.



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## CALENDAR OF CULTURAL EVENTS

JANUARY - 1979

WED. 24	THURS. 25	FRI. 26	SAT. 27	SUN. 28	MON. 29	TUES. 30
Lectures for senior citizens. - "Aesop's Fables" - A. McGregor and T. Heaven - 2 p.m. in Huntington College. - Classroom 2.	Conférences pour les retraités. "La Canadien" G. Gervais. - 14:00 à l'Auditorium de l'Université de Sudbury  Laurentian University Film Series at MUSAC: <i>Hommage to Edward Muybridge</i> - Non-objective art. - 1:15 - 1:45 - John St. off the Paris-Drinkwater overpass. - Coffee will be served.  Department of Biology Seminar. "The Biology and Ecology of water mites", by Dr. D. Barr of the Royal Ontario Museum. - Biology seminar room. - Call ext. 501 or 572 for the time.	OWIAA Basketball - Winnipeg at Laurentian - 8:00 p.m.  OUAA Hockey - Laurentian at Toronto - 7:00 p.m.  Voyageur Volleyball Laurentian vs. York at Laurentian, 8:00 p.m.  OWIAA Volleyball - interloct at Sir Wilfrid Laurier  OWIAA - OUAA Alpine skiing. - giant slalom. - Trent University.  Carnaval "Divers" Danses Carrées avec Bigras et Compagnie ainsi que Marcel Roy, "caller". Musique variée - Tino et son groupe Souper Canadien Au Grand Salon à 20h00. billets en vente: \$2.50 \$3.00 à la porte.	The Sudbury Theatre presents: "Oscar" An oral biography of Oscar Wilde by Raymond Clarke - 2:00 p.m. matinée only. - Fraser Auditorium  Concert at the Laurentian University Museum Art Centre "The Brass Company" - children's performance. - 2:00 p.m. - John St. off the Paris-Drinkwater overpass.  - Cross-country skiing - Udora invitational  OUAA Basketball Queen's at Laurentian. - 6:00 p.m.  OWIAA Basketball - Winnipeg at Laurentian, 8:00 p.m.  Voyageur Volleyball - Laurentian vs York at Laurentian - 2:00 p.m.  OWIAA - OUAA Swimming & diving - Waterloo invitational	OWIAA - OUAA Swimming and diving - Waterloo invitational  Cross-country skiing - Udora invitational		Laurentian University Museum & Arts Centre presents "Log Cabin Quilting". Lecture by Pat Moro - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. - John St. off the Paris-Drinkwater overpass.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM AND ARTS CENTRE - January 23 - February 11 - "La Sculpture de Yves Trudeau" - Forty sculptures, maquettes and photos by a contemporary artist from Montreal who works in bronze, aluminum and acrylic.

- John St. off the Paris-Drinkwater overpass. Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. Other days, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Mornings by appointment. Telephone 675-1151, ext. 400.

FITNESS ONTARIO EN FORME - Fitness Ontario will be holding a fitness display in the Great Hall lobby, the dates of January 29, 30 and 31. Movies dealing with nutrition and fitness will be shown in the campus pub during lunch hours. Evening presentations will be held in the President's Dining Lounge from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sudbury Theatre Centre presents "Anything Goes" - Jan. 17 - 27 at Fraser Auditorium. - 8:00 p.m.; Tues. - Sat., 7:30 p.m. on Sundays

Laurentian University and the Sudbury Theatre Centre present Le Théâtre Passe Muraille's "Les Canadiens" - January 31 - 8:00 p.m.; - Fraser Auditorium  
"Les Canadiens" is hockey, hockey, hockey! Rick Salutin's "Les Canadiens" is a rousing and entertaining hockey drama. It is played on a stage of artificial ice, with the actors doing their roles on roller skates. The theatre becomes a hockey arena complete with an electric signboard and the traditional organ music. Students: \$3.00 / S.T.C. subscribers and L.U. Staff: \$5.00 / General admission: \$6.00.

Send calendar insertions to J. Pilon in L-1129 or call 675-1151 extension 495.